

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND

TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"Oregon's Famous Spa"

VOL. XLI

ASHLAND, OREGON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1916

NUMBER 37

Three Days' School Vacation Coming

Three days of vacation on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 11, 12 and 13, will fall to the lot of scholars in the schools of Ashland as the result of the annual teachers' institute of the teachers of Jackson and Josephine counties which will be held in Grants Pass on those three days. The sessions of the institute will commence at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, the 11th, and continue over the three days.

Reduced rates from all sections on the Southern Pacific railroad between Glendale, Ore., and Siskiyou, Ore., will be granted, tickets on sale for going trip October 7 to 13 and honored for returning October 11 to 16. Teachers will pay full fare going, taking a receipt for the fare paid. Upon presentation of such receipt, countersigned by the secretary of the institute, they will be able to purchase return tickets at one-third of the usual cost.

Teachers who wish to arrange for room or board in advance should write to Mr. Daniel Hull, chairman of the accommodation committee, Grants Pass.

Superintendent Lincoln Savage of Josephine county and J. Percy Wells are making a special appeal to the teachers of their counties in an effort to get a record attendance at the institute. They have issued the following statement regarding the status of the institute:

"Following are extracts from the law relative to the annual institute:

"The county school superintendent shall hold annually a teachers' county institute, for a term of not less than three days, for the instruction of teachers and those desiring to teach, and all the teachers in the public schools of his county shall be required to attend; and the superintendent of public instruction may, at his discretion, upon a written complaint of the county superintendent, revoke the certificate or refuse to grant a certificate to any teacher who refuses to attend the county institute without cause. * * * Any teacher who shall have closed his or her school for not more than three days in order to attend said institute shall not forfeit his or her wages as teacher during such time as he or she shall have been in attendance at said institute. * * *

If the institute is held during the session of school, the directors shall be required to grant three days' time of actual service to their teachers to attend the said institute, during which time their pay as teachers shall continue." (Subdivision 1, section 75, page 40, Oregon School Laws, 1915.)

"The county school superintendent shall apportion to each district in his county \$5 for each teacher employed by such district during the twelve months immediately preceding such apportionment who has attended, for a period of at least sixteen hours, an annual county institute. * * * (Section 62, page 36, Oregon School Laws, 1915.)

"Two or more counties may at the discretion of their respective county superintendents, unite for the purpose of holding a joint annual institute at such place as may be agreed upon by such superintendents, and all the provisions of section 75 shall apply to such institute." (Section 75, page 41, Oregon School Laws, 1915.)

Indian Wins Saddle At Pendleton Show

Jackson Sundown, a full-blood Nez Perce Indian and nephew of the famous Chief Joseph, Saturday won the title of the world champion bucking horse rider at the Pendleton Round-up. Rufus Rollen of Clarence, Okla., won second place and Bob Hall of Pocatello, Idaho, third. Other winners were George Weir, Mount, N. M., steer roping; Allen Drumheller, Walla Walla, cowboy relay; Frank McCarrill, Pendleton, bulldogging; Katie Wilkes, Miles City, Mont., cowgirl's bucking; Floyd Irwin, Cheyenne, pony express; Mabel DeLong, Wallutia, cowgirl's relay. More than thirty thousand people, the largest crowd ever gathered at Pendleton, witnessed the events of the last day of the 1916 round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnbull came up from Grants Pass Wednesday to attend to business matters.

Charter Change Will Allow Re-Assessment

City Attorney Moore is preparing a charter amendment through authority given him by the city council, which will be presented to the voters of Ashland at the next election, either special or regular, probably going over to the regular fall election. The amendment will provide for the re-assessment of property in the city should any present assessment be decided null because of a technical error. It is merely a safeguard against error, no emergency existing for its passage. As explained by Attorney Moore, the proposition is somewhat as follows: At present there are some few assessments against certain pieces of property in Ashland which have not been paid. When the time comes for closing out on this property should the owner contest the assessment, and should the courts find a flaw in the method or manner of assessment, the city would be the loser not only of the one but of others who would probably also object to payment. In most cities provision against such a contingency is made by a re-assessment clause whereby the city can re-assess such a piece of property, providing improvement to the property by the project for which it was assessed can be shown. Of course, the city might never need such a safeguard, but Attorney Moore suggested that it would be playing "safety first" to have such an amendment passed, and on unanimous vote of the council the amendment will be prepared and will appear on the next city election ballot.

Civic Club Picnics and Meets in Park

The Ashland Civic Improvement Club, the strongest and most influential women's club of southern Oregon, took an inventory of assets and liabilities and laid plans for the coming year at a largely attended outdoor meeting held in Lithia park last Tuesday. The club has been recently incorporated, now having the right to own property under the club name. The committee which recently organized a city-wide campaign to collect old magazines and sell the paper reported a clear profit of over fifty dollars. During the past few months the club has liquidated a number of indebtednesses gained through the several projects which it successfully carried through during the past year, and now has a balance of over \$100 with which the begin the winter's work. The club plans to send delegates to the State Federated Club meet at Seaside in October. Last spring the matter of building a club house on land recently bought by the city for park purposes was taken up with the council and received favorably. In all probability the project will be revived and a club home started this winter. Several plans for the coming months were discussed, and the club, with its membership of over two hundred, promises to take its usual prominent place in forwarding the welfare of the city. Previous to the business meeting a picnic dinner was held at which each member was supposed to introduce a stranger or newcomer. The "get-acquainted" feature was a marked success. The Oakland Boys' Club band members, who were camped in Chautauqua park, were guests at the dinner, as were also the husbands of the club members. The success of the picnic feature was due in a large measure to the efforts of Mesdames Briggs, Rocho and Patterson, to whom the club tendered an unanimous vote of thanks.

The program features of the day followed the business meeting. Mrs. Briggs discussed "Flower Gardens, Their Cultivation and Esthetic Value in the Household," giving some new and interesting thoughts on the subject. Mrs. Lamkin gave a reading, "What is the Matter With Burton?" which was appropriate to the club's determination to carry forward the beautification work which has been so well begun. Mesdames Barber, Cambers, Whittle and Wilshire discussed "Household Helps" in an interesting way.

The day was ideal for an outdoor meeting and the attendance was unusually large. The Civic Club members feel that they have the biggest year of the club's life ahead of them and are determined to set a pace which the men of Ashland will find hard to follow.

Vacuum Exists In County Jail

The county jail is empty of prisoners, or at any rate was empty on Saturday, for the second time in seven years. The caretakers took advantage of the opportunity by giving the jail a thorough renovation, says Deputy Sheriff Curly Wilson, who was in town the other day. Last July the jail was vacant for one day. Previous to that the last state of vacuum existed seven years ago when the jail was uninhabited for six hours. "Dry Oregon" is given a great deal of the credit for the lack of criminal cases this year.

Candidates Will Speak Before Union

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings that has ever been held in Medford will be held September 29 in the Baptist church, under the auspices of the Jackson County Women's Christian Temperance Union. A political afternoon is the feature throughout the entire session. Every candidate for office, regardless of party, has promised to attend and give a ten minutes' talk on their work and how they stand. No grilling is promised. Each one will be given a square deal. A speaker from the republican and democratic parties will be on hand and give their reasons why a party and what their stands for, also three short talks on Christian citizenship. For the W. C. T. U., State Superintendent, Mrs. Edmunds; for the church, Dr. Balise; for the business men, H. C. Garnett. Rev. Carstens will speak fifteen minutes on "Damaged Goods." Mrs. Heine will give a reading. Good music.

Jackson county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Medford at the Baptist church, Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. Good program both days. The state president, Mrs. Kemp, will be at the meeting. Excellent music, readings and medal contest.

Talent To Have Apple Packing House

The Rogue River Fruit Distributors will open up a fruit-packing plant in the Talent cannery, the old Bagley cannery, today. They expect to pack about forty cars of apples during the remainder of this season. This will make it unnecessary for the growers in the vicinity of Talent and Phoenix to haul their apples to packing houses farther away.

Better Hide in The Cellar Sunday

The rattle of shot on the tin roofs of Ashland and the steady booming of guns from along and across Bear creek will usher in the pheasant and quail season at daybreak Sunday. The opening of the bird season and Sunday coming simultaneously will cause the greatest bombardment of recent years, and those who are obliged by the pressure of business to cross the areas under fire had best provide themselves with bombproof automobiles.

Say, fellows, if you haven't got a license, watch out for the guy with the shiny badge. Better save your self the worry, though, by plunking down your dollar and obeying the law.

The duck and geese season opens all over Oregon Sunday and stays open until January 15th. It is a little early for ducks in this county owing to the late summer.

Pheasant season opens Sunday and lasts for ten days only. Pheasants are said to be very scarce in this county, although ten days last year was the extent of the season. The unusual weather or some pest is believed to have aided the hunters in decreasing the number of these beautiful game birds. The grouse season also opens for the month. Jackson county is one of the four counties of the state which has an open quail season. Quail may be chased over the hills and dales between October 1 and 31 in this county.

The dove season, which has been open during September, does not close until October 31.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Eight Residents Are Naturalized

County Clerk Gardner reports that eight new citizens have been added to the list of naturalized citizens in Jackson county during the past week. Fourteen residents applied for final papers of naturalization, eight being granted and six continued to October 4. Those allowed were the following: Charles J. Anderson of Gold Hill, John T. Broadley, Carl Pearson, John T. Baltz and John S. Bomar of Medford, Fred Heckert of Jacksonville, W. W. H. Monat and Olaf B. N. Wallsten of Ashland.

Rummage Sale to Aid War Hospital

An opportunity for the people of Jackson county to not only secure serviceable merchandise at unprecedented low prices but aid in the worthy cause of helping wounded French soldiers is offered in the Grand Market and Rummage Sale which will be held in Medford Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. Medford club women started the movement and they are receiving the support of public-spirited people throughout the county. Donations are pouring into the city from all parts of southern Oregon, including every conceivable article from shoes and clothing to automobile parts and livestock. Two fine two-year-old horses have been given by one rancher, calves, chickens and high-bred dogs are among other contributions. All the livestock being sold at public auction Saturday afternoon. The proceeds of the two days' sale will be sent to the Rickett-Johnstone hospital near Paris, France, one of the founders being Harold Rickett, the son-in-law of Mrs. Charles Conner of Jacksonville. Miss Dorothy Conner, sister-in-law of Mr. Rickett, who was en route to the hospital on board the Lusitania when the liner was torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, is taking an active part in the management of the rummage sale.

Dynamite Caps Injure Youth

Coyle Johnson, nine-year-old Medford boy, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when he lit a dynamite cap in some way, exploding a number of caps which he had in his pocket.

His thigh was filled with metal and bits of clothing, three fingers of his left hand blown off, left eye hurt and other injuries.

Go To Annual Methodist Meet

Superintendent H. J. Van Fossen of the Klamath district and Rev. W. J. Douglass, pastor of the Ashland Methodist church, are attending the fifty-fourth annual conference of the Methodist churches of Oregon at Lebanon. Bishop Matt Hughes is presiding over the conference. Rev. M. C. Reed and J. H. Fuller represent the Talent church at the conference. Owing to the absence of the pastor there will be no preaching service at the Methodist church next Sunday, although Sunday school and Epworth League will be held at the regular hours.

Rev. E. C. Richards and wife of Klamath Falls passed through here Monday en route to the conference. They will remain in Ashland upon their return, taking up their residence upon their ranch just east of the city, hoping to restore Mr. Richards to better health, his health having been poor of late. Mr. Richards will not accept a regular appointment this year at the conference, but will supply any valley churches should his services be needed temporarily.

Notice.

Hunting positively forbidden on all properties owned and rented or controlled by the undersigned.

J. R. McCRACKEN,
JAS. LENNOX,
L. G. EDWARDS,
A. H. DAVENHILL,
E. PEIL.

38-21*

Eugene cannery held to be model of kind in state, according to market editor of Portland paper.

Amendment Still On Council Table

The park charter amendment question proposed by the Commercial Club trustees was not discussed by the city council Tuesday night at a special meeting planned for that purpose owing to the absence of Mayor Johnson and Councilman Ashcraft. The meeting was an adjourned session from the adjourned meeting of last Friday. A few minor matters were taken care of, however. A resident of the west end of town appeared before the council regarding the moving of a fence which a neighbor claims was on land which had been opened as an alley. The matter was referred to the street committee for investigation. The payment of the bonds coming due this month was authorized. E. V. Jones was granted permission to install a gasoline pump and tank in front of his garage on East Main street at the same location as formerly occupied by the Ford garage. Attorney Moore called the council's attention to the condition of the sidewalk on the west side of North Main street from Coolidge on out. This sidewalk is one of the very few pieces of board walk left in Ashland, and according to Mr. Moore is in bad shape. He stated that he has had occasion to defend the city in a previous case wherein a lady sprained her ankle by tripping over a loose board on a sidewalk and that the law stated so plainly that the city was liable in such a case that he had advised a settlement, which was made. To avoid any contingency of injuries and resultant damages he advised that the North Main street walk be fixed, and the matter was referred to the street committee. The proposition of preparing a charter amendment for re-assessment of property is elsewhere discussed.

Radical Changes In Train Service

A sweeping change in the time of arrival and departure of several Southern Pacific trains has been announced by the company to take effect on October 1. The changes are the most radical which have been made for some time. One new train is added.

The Shasta Limited trains Nos. 11 and 12 and northbound train No. 14 are the only ones whose time of arrival and departure remain unchanged.

Southbound train No. 13, which has been arriving at 11:30 a. m., will after Sunday arrive at 9:45 a. m., departing at 10 a. m.

Southbound train No. 15, which has been arriving at 4:50 p. m., will hereafter arrive at 11:30 p. m. and depart at 11:45 p. m.

Northbound train No. 16, which has been arriving at 4:30 p. m., will arrive an hour later, at 5:30 p. m., leaving at 5:50 p. m.

A new train known as No. 17 will arrive here from Portland at 5:15 p. m. and will go no farther south, the equipment being returned on No. 14 to Portland. This train will bring the Portland morning papers and will run on a local schedule.

Several changes in mail and other departments of Ashland life will be entailed by the schedule changes. In all probability the evening delivery of mail in the business district will have to be dispensed with as the mail will get to the postoffice only a few minutes before 6 o'clock.

The mail from No. 16 and No. 17, providing that train carries mail, will arrive at the postoffice at about 5:40 and will no more than be delivered when—bang!—down goes the delivery window. Boxes will no doubt be at a premium as a result.

Trips to northern California will be easier of accomplishment in one day. Leaving here on 13 at 10 o'clock a. m., the traveler can return on No. 16 at 5:30, having several hours in northern California.

Train service from Ashland north and from the north to Ashland will both be more suitable than at present for one-day trips. Visitors from the north on Sunday, for instance, can have from 9:45 in the morning until 5:50 at night in Ashland.

The Shasta Limited and No. 15 will be the only trains which do not arrive in Ashland during the day-time.

Grants Pass—66,000,000 feet of timber sold in Siskiyou forest reserve; cutting to begin in 1918.

Summer Colony at Lake of the Woods

The opening of the Lake of the Woods road making the lake accessible for automobiles has stimulated travel until it has become quite heavy over the route.

Last Sunday a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whited and daughter, Marjorie, and Marsh Wagner went over to the lake by automobile and returned Monday. There were also eight or ten machines there from Medford.

Mr. Carter says the forest service has platted ten lots facing 100 feet on the lake by 260 feet deep for rental to those desiring them for camping purposes. These have all been reserved. An additional survey of seven lots has been made of the same size as the others. These have all been taken by Ashland parties who plan to use the central lot for an assembly building and a common meeting place. The other lots, three on each side, will be used by individuals or families for their private camp and grounds. If any other Ashland people desire to obtain adjoining lots they can do so by taking up the matter with Superintendent Erickson of Medford. The government rents the lots for \$5 per year, and it is understood that each renter can have the first chance on his own lot from year to year. Anyone so desiring can lease a lot absolutely for fifteen years at \$15 per year. In this way no change in the policy of the government could deprive the tenant of his lot and he would feel secure in making more permanent improvements. From present indications Mr. Carter is of the opinion that 200 to 300 people will make their summer homes at Lake of the Woods the coming season.

So far the lots have been taken along the eastern side of the lake. The through wagon road is on this side and makes it more easily reached. However, there are some points in favor of the western side. Here the water is deeper clear up to the shore, making it better for boat landings. The topography of the country is such that there is but little of the long, gently sloping beach found on the eastern side of the lake. The mountain comes down abruptly to the edge of the water along much of the distance, then there is a beach of perhaps 150 to 200 feet, and north of this a long open prairie stretches out farther to the north. This is crossed in going from the eastern to the western side. On the west one is five miles closer to Four-Mile Lake, noted for good fishing, and is also nearer the big huckleberry patch. On the east the conditions are ideal for bathing, especially for children, as the bottom of the lake is clean and gravelly and the slope is so gentle that even a child can go out a long distance without getting in the water over his depth. The bathing facilities alone will make this a very popular resort. A good many fish have been caught in the lake, including rainbow trout and bullheads, all good to eat. The policy of the government is to sell logs for cabin building at regular stumpage rates, which makes a log cabin inexpensive. For those who can travel by auto Lake of the Woods certainly furnishes almost an ideal place for a summer camp.

It is understood that concessions have been granted at the lake which will make it possible for campers to secure boats for use next season, and very likely other accommodations, such as the opportunity to buy staple goods on the grounds, will be available.

Penniston Dahlia Wins Silver Cup

S. Penniston has on exhibition in the window of Butler's candy store a silver cup awarded to him by the California Dahlia Growers' Association. It bears the inscription, "C. D. G. Assn. Special Award, 1916." It was awarded to Mr. Penniston for his display of the "Queen Lithia" dahlia in the Palace Hotel at San Francisco on September 7, 8 and 9, 1916. This variety of dahlia was originated and named by Mr. Penniston, so was in a class by itself. The dahlia has also been on display at Butler's, and its size, unusual coloring and beauty have caused a great deal of comment. The dahlia is about five inches across, yellow with reddish stripes and tints.